OVERVIEW EARTH SCIENCES DIVISION

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Review Agenda

ESD Overview

Bo Bodvarsson

 Hydrology & Reservoir Dynamics (HRD) Overview

Chin-Fu Tsang

Scientific Presentations

Principal Investigators

Poster Session

Principal Investigators

Laboratory Tours

Principal Investigators

Executive Session

Review Committee





Scope of the Review

Scientific Quality

- This year's review will focus on the Hydrology and Reservoir Dynamics (HRD) Department. (The HRD Department comprises ~30% of the Earth Sciences Division.)
- Effectiveness of Division Management
- Division Responsiveness to DOE Needs
- Ability to Assess and Act on New Opportunities





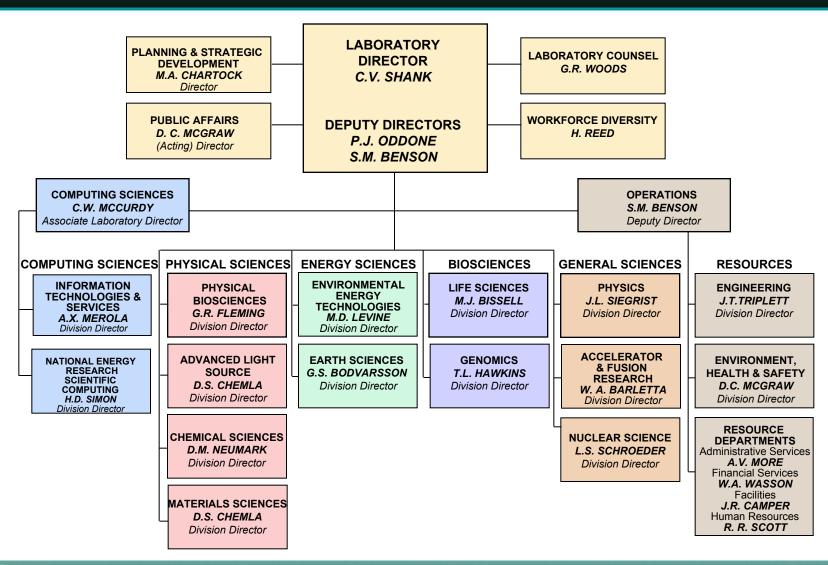
Outline of Presentation

- ESD and Lab Management Structure
- ESD Mission and Purpose
- ESD Staffing and Budget
- Our Work
- Securing Our Future
- Enhancing Our Staff/Capabilities





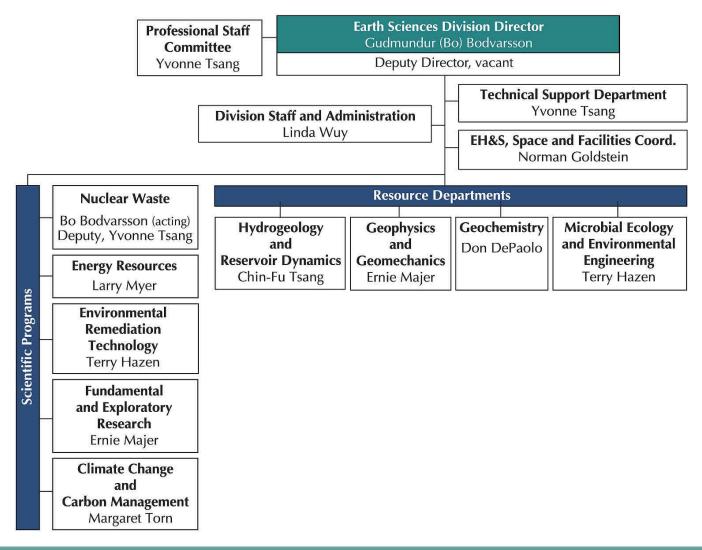
Berkeley Lab Organizational Structure







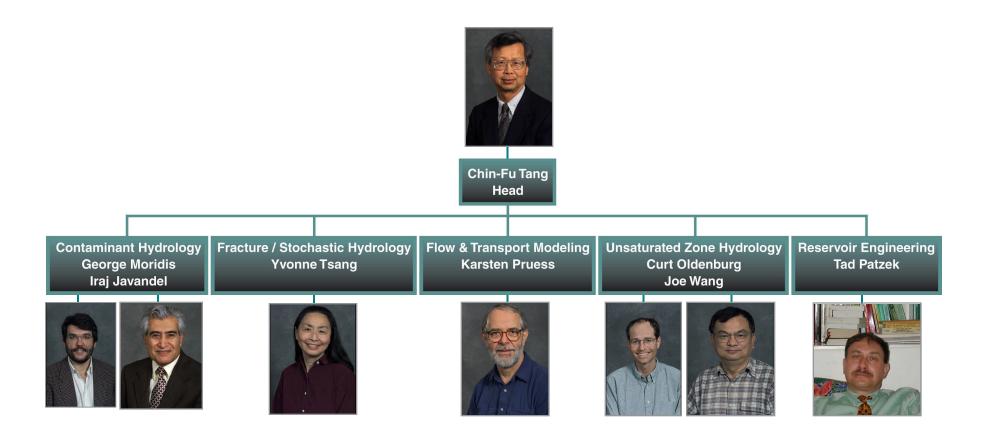
ESD ORGANIZATION







Hydrogeology Reservoir Dynamics Dept.







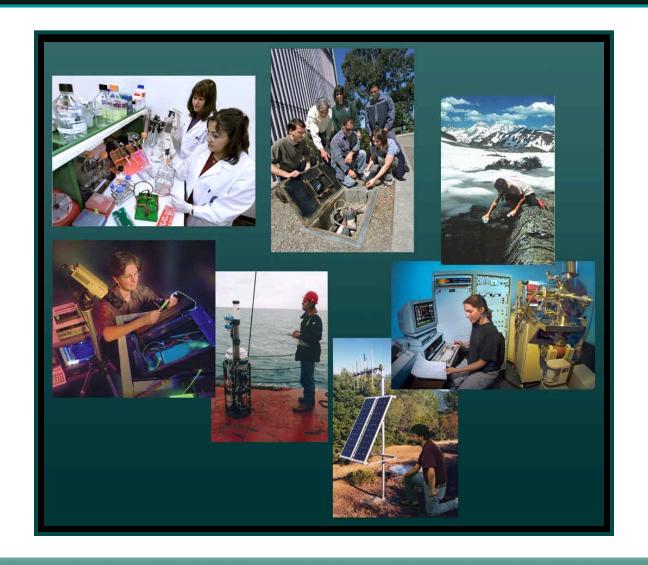
ESD Mission and Purpose

- To create new knowledge and understanding of earth sciences in order to provide effective solutions with significant impact to energy and environmental problems of national and global importance
- To continually strive for improvements in safety, the quality of science and employee work satisfaction





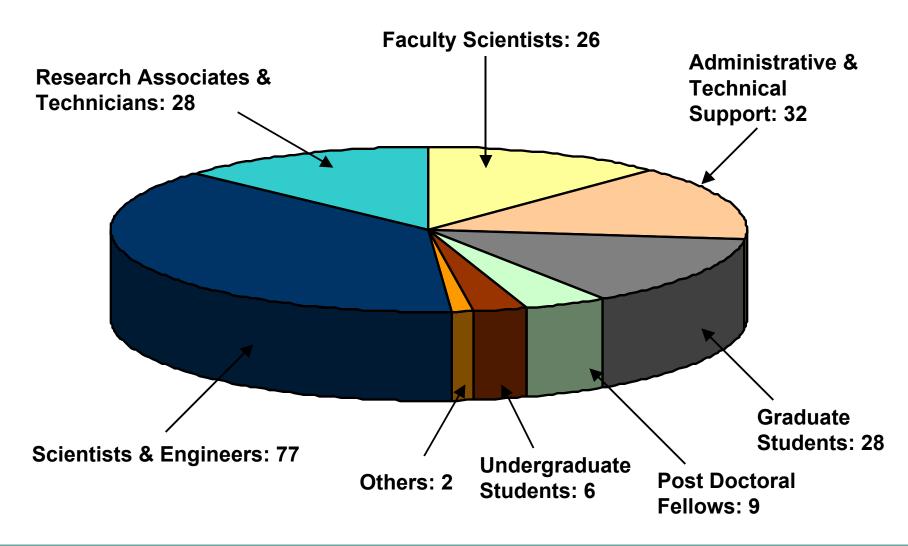
ESD STAFFING AND BUDGET







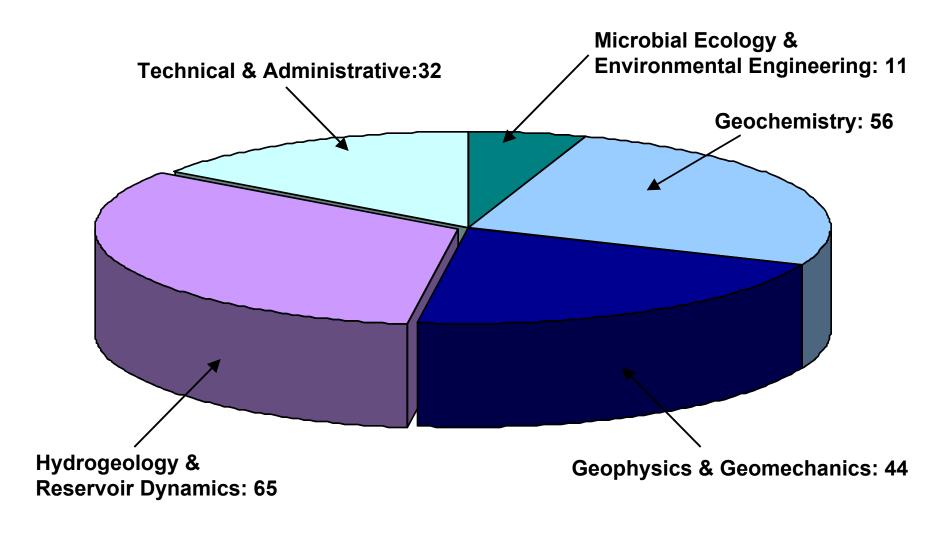
ESD Staffing - 208 Total







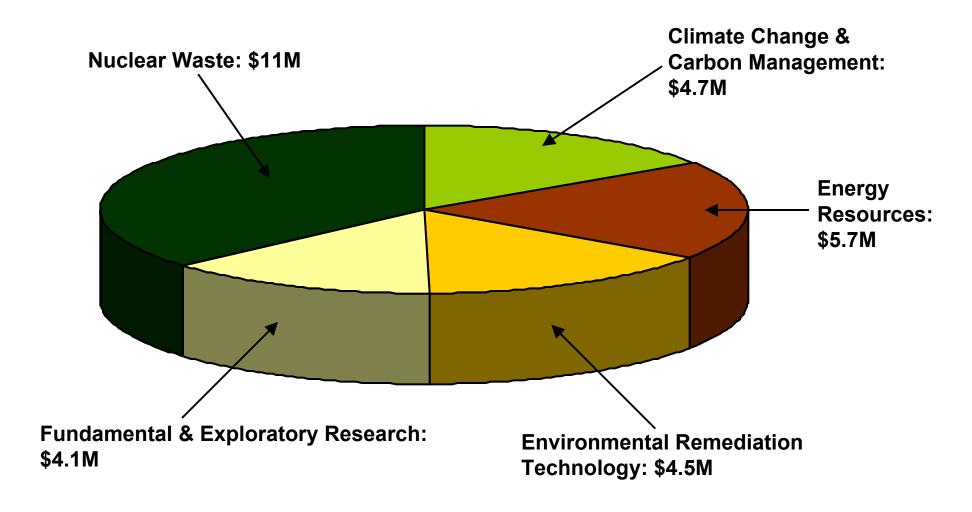
ESD Staffing By Departments







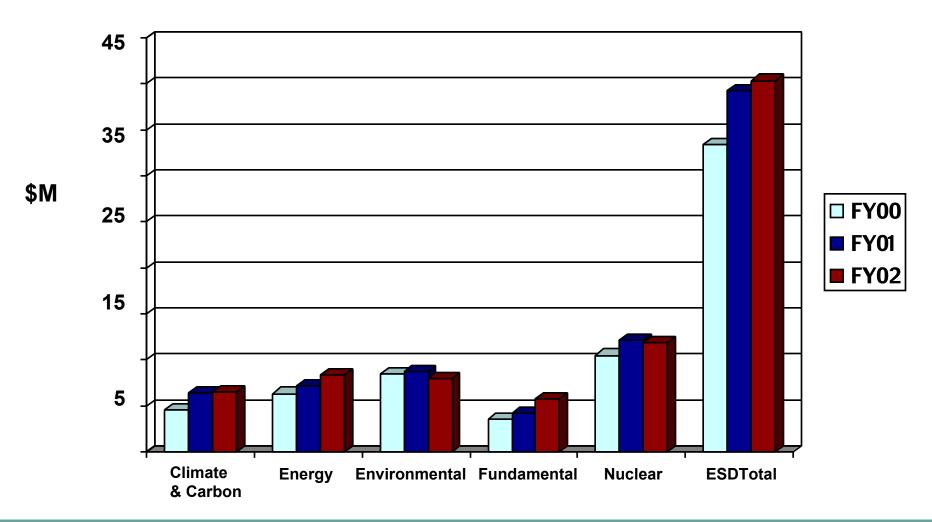
ESD Funding (FY2002: \$30M)







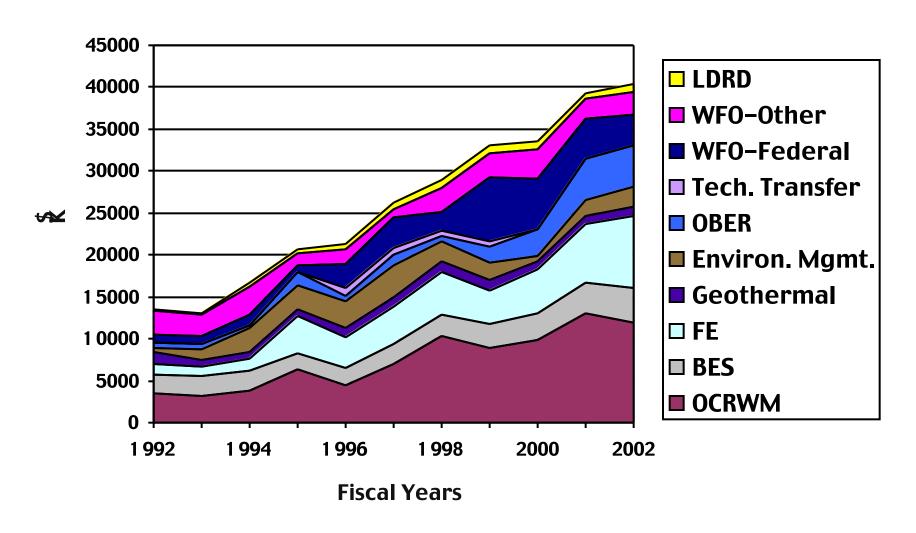
ESD Budget FY00 to FY02







ESD Budget by Sponsor FY92 to FY02







OUR WORK







OUR WORK: Geophysics/Geomechanics Research

- Laboratory and Theoretical Studies
- Field and Data Acquisition
- Modeling/Inversion
- Processing, Integration, and Interpretation





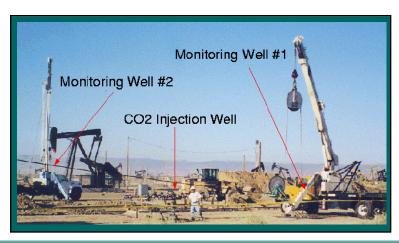


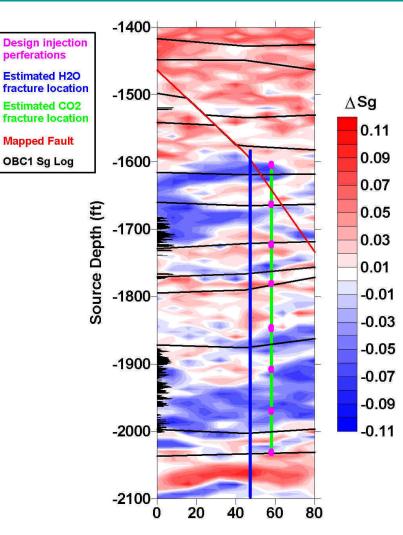




OUR WORK: Energy Resources

- Fluid imaging increases efficiency of oil and gas production
- Crosswell seismic and crosswell electromagnetic imaging used together to obtain changes in gas saturation during injection of CO₂ for enhanced oil recovery
- Images indicate CO₂ migrated above target zone possibly due to over pressurization









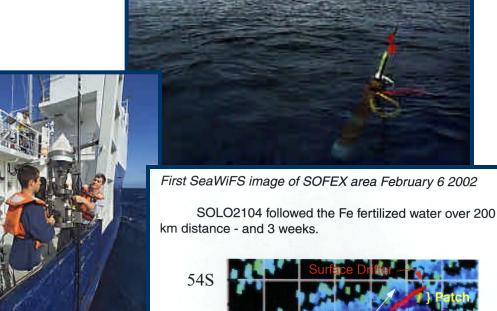
OUR WORK: Ocean Carbon Sequestration

Ocean Biogeochemical Processes Group

—to bridge the space-time gap in ocean carbon cycle observations funding NOPP/NOAA/NASA/DOE

Ocean Carbon Sequestration Research for DOE

- —now in progress south of New Zealand
- —to understand where the carbon goes in the southern ocean fertilization experiment
- —trace metal/carbon cycle dynamics
- Instrument Development SOLO-Robots Carbon Explorers
 - —6 new systems deployed in both northern and southern oceans



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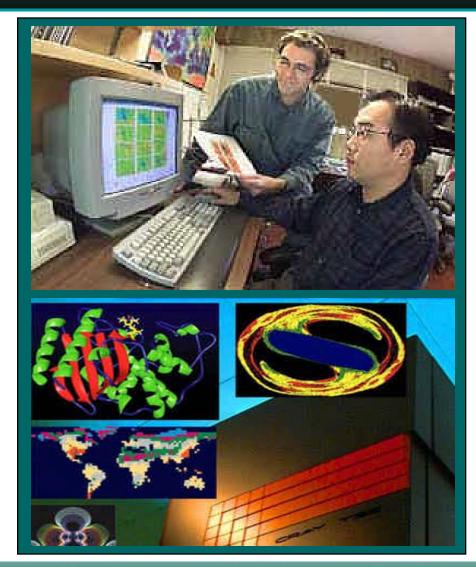
OUR WORK: Climate and Water Resources Research

CA Water Resources Research and Applications Center

- Seasonal climate predictions for use by the Water and Agriculture Sectors. Information system for monitoring water quality
- Transfer of applications research to local, state government agencies

National Energy Resources Super Computer (NERSC)

- Coupling of land surface and atmospheric regional models using NERSC
- Investigate trending variables for climate records and climate change assessment







OUR WORK: The Advanced Light Source (ALS)

- Real-time changes in cell and sediment using synchrotron FTIR/Hoi-Ying Holman
- Has been used to show the relationship between humics and pyrene bioavailability in surface soils
- Has been used to demonstrate human risk to Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAHs) at petroleum contaminated sites by directly detecting changes in human cells







OUR WORK: Environmental Remediation Technology

- Injection of air into solid waste landfills has been shown to increase the biodegradation rate by nearly forty times
- The increased biodegradation rate has increased subsidence and decreased odors and cleaned up the leachate and stopped methane production (greenhouse gas)
- These findings both in the laboratory and the field have demonstrated how landfills can be stabilized in less than 2-3 years instead of the 30 year expectation that we have now
- Developing a coupled biological, chemical, hydrological model to investigate landfill processes







OUR WORK: Quality Assurance (QA)

- An important part of the OCRWM research is devoted to rigorous QA practices
- A group of ~15
 professionals comprise our
 QA team
- Expert range from software QA, data QA, procedure development and training







ESD Researchers Collaborate with Universities and Laboratories Across the United States

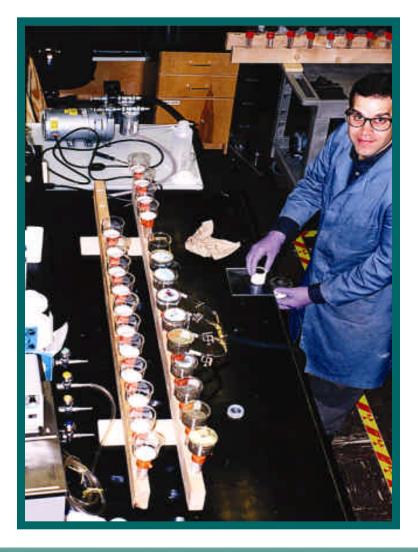






Securing Our Future

- Develop new major programs in
 - —Water Cycle
 - —Center for Deep Underground Science
 - Regional CarbonSequestration Center
 - —Anti-terrorism Science
 - —Vadose Zone
 - —Long-term Stewardship





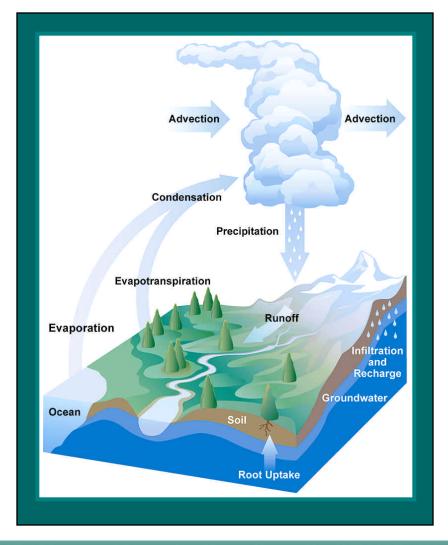


Securing Our Future:Water Cycle Initiative

FLOODS, DROUGHTS, AND WATER SUPPLY ARE OF GROWING CONCERN TO SOCIETY

- Goal is to improve predictions of regional water cycle variability
 - Water Cycle Simulation System
 - Regional Testbeds
 - Fundamental Research on Water Cycle Processes
 - Enhanced Observational Technologies and Networks

LBNL co-chaired research strategy

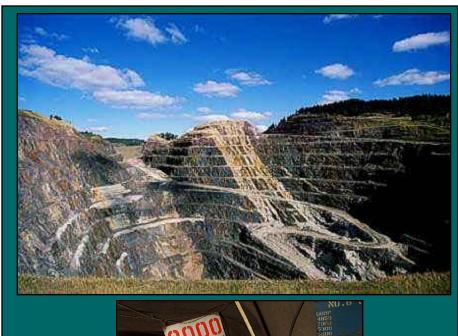


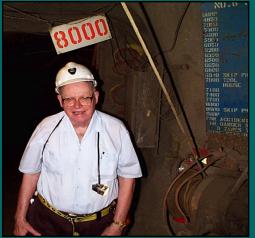




Securing Our Future: Center for Deep Underground Science

- Homestake Mine in South Dakota was proposed for conversion into a nuclear science – earth science national lab
- LBNL led the geosciences aspect of a workshop held in October; summary in December AGU Fall meeting
- Multi-level tracer testing, geomicrobiology, and cosmic ray imaging are among many studies benefited from the access to great depth and extensive areal drift coverage









Securing Our Future: Regional Carbon Sequestration Center

- LBNL taking leadership role in establishing Center
- Facilitate technology development and public outreach for geologic sequestration of CO2
- Partnership of national laboratories, academia, energy producers and users, and state and local government
- Provide region-specific scientific data and options to ensure longterm safety of CO2 sequestration











Securing Our Future: Scientific Self Assessment

- Identification of global scientific target areas
- Evaluation of critical mass in core areas
- Strategic hires
- Strategic studies funded by Programs (supplementing LDRDs and mini-grants)
- Strategic partnerships with other organizations of scientific excellence
- Host important international conferences/workshops
- Develop new scientific insights into important publications in Science and Nature





Enhancing Our Staff/Capabilities

- Zero tolerance for EH&S deficiencies every EH&S occurrence is reviewed by Division Director
- Every employee of Earth Sciences has specific goals tied to the overall mission of the Division
- Management is committed to mentoring and training our future leaders
- We are providing our expertise and experience in critical areas such as:
 - English verbal skills
 - Proposal and technical paper writing
 - Effective communication/interaction with DOE and other sponsors and customers
 - Time management





Enhancing Our Staff - Communication Skills

- A significant portion of our staff speaks English as a second language
- Verbal communication skills are essential for internal and external communication
- We are obligated to enhance this skill in order to prepare employees effectively for future leadership positions

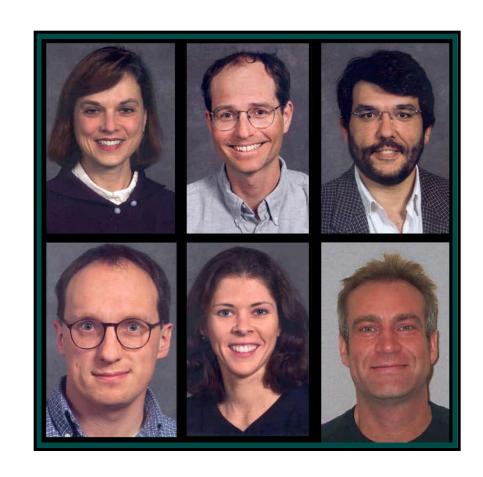






Succession Planning

- We are committed to mentoring the next generation of leadership in the ESD
- Clear career paths through Group Leader and Program Leader roles
- Supervisors as career coaches in working effectively with DOE, other sponsors and customers
- Leaders responsible for the management of our Division Mini-Grant Program







Criteria for Report Content

- The report needs to be more comprehensive than those done in previous years
- More justification needs to be provided for ratings (outstanding, excellent, etc.)
- We appreciate your participation in this Peer Review!



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Earth Sciences Division Review Committee

COMMITTEE REPORT March 1-2, 2001

Committee Charge

The Committee was charged to evaluate:

- the quality of the Division's scientific programs.
- the effectiveness of divisional management,
- the Division's responsiveness to Department of Energy needs.
- the Division's overall ability to assess new opportunities and take advantage of them.

The Committee primarily reviewed the Geophysics and Geomechanics Department within the Division, and concentrated most on the quality of the scientific programs. The review criteria as generally followed is presented in Appendix 8.

Committee Members

Sidney Green, Chair / Chairman-CEO / TerraTek

John Booker / Geophysics Department / University of Washington

Jerry Harris / Department of Geophysics / Stanford University

Joan-Bornard Minister / Scripps Institute of Oceanography
Misac Nabighian / Department of Geophysics / Colorade School of Mines

John Queen / Coocce, Inc.

Marianne Walck / Department Head, Geoscience / Sandia National Laboratory

The expertise of the Committee was well balanced for the review of the Earth Sciences Division, pointarily the Geophysics and Geomechanics Depotitivent Earth Committee member had some prior knowledge of the Earth Science Division solvities, and each has individual expertise directly relevant to officered Division programs. The Committee titles and addresses we choose a Appendix D.





ESD ORGANIZATION

